

WINTER 2013 www.saintjoe.edu

Contact

Magazine for the Alumni, Parents & Friends of Saint Joseph's College



GOING GLOBAL

contents

SOME OF WHAT'S INSIDE WINTER 2013



A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

6-7

With its gift from Juanita K. Waugh, SJC has the opportunity to provide scholarships to future Pumas while protecting and nurturing valuable and fertile land.



STUDENTS BEAR WITNESS TO ANCIENT, MODERN CHINA

10

Students in Core 8 and International Business traversed the Great Wall of China, enjoyed tropical Hong Kong, and experienced the innovative city of Shanghai.



FROM PONDS TO PARADISE

12-13

Led by Professor of Biology and Environmental Science Dr. Robert Brodman, three Biology majors searched for various species of reptiles and amphibians, along with bats.



CORE 7 TAKES STUDENTS ON A JOURNEY THROUGH ETHIOPIA

16-17

Led by Assistant Professor of History Susan Chattin, seven SJC students obtained their Core 7 credits and discovered newfound respect for the diversity of human beings.



CATCH A RISING STAR

18-19

After signing his first professional contract with the Windsor Stars of the Canadian Soccer League, **Chad Stuecher '09** continues to chase his dreams.



PUMA FOOTBALL

20-21

The SJC football team produced a record-breaking and rival-crushing season for the first time since 2006, with a 6-5 record.

Photo credits: Prof. Fred Berger, Alyssa Guarnaccia '14, **Br. Tim Hemm, C.P.P.S. '70**, Jackson Hooker '13, **Ben Kalinowski '10**, Allyson Lyon, **Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78**, Christine Babick Saqui, and Jean Witherington. Special thanks to **Sammy Jo Mitchell '12** for her Homecoming photos, many of which were featured in the previous issue.

Contact

Winter 2013, Volume 71, Number 1
Published for Alumni, Parents,
and Friends of Saint Joseph's College

Please send changes of address
and other correspondence to:

Saint Joseph's College
PO Box 870
Rensselaer, Indiana 47978
Phone: 219.866.6250
Toll Free: 800.227.1898
Fax: 219.866.6354
E-mail: alumni@saintjoe.edu

See *Contact* on the web at
contact.saintjoe.edu

Saint Joseph's College:

A tradition of liberal education that is a
united endeavor of intelligence and faith.

STAY CONNECTED WITH SJC



Contact is GREEN. The use of recycled paper, soy-based inks, and computer-to-plate technology means it is a chemical-free process, and Faulstich, our printer, has received an award of recognition from **GREENWORKS**.

[A FIRESIDE CHAT WITH FDR]

Saint Joseph's College is known for its family and community atmosphere. But that does not mean our "SJC world" is limited. Embedded in our Core Program is the idea of new perspectives, new horizons. Core is inherently global. Past and current world events are made relevant to students' majors to prepare them for an increasingly interconnected world and work environment. We are preparing our students for the 21st century, for global citizenry.

The common tools that we associate with a college education—books and lectures—promote thought and provoke discussion. But what stimulates deep understanding? How does one educate the whole student? Many educators agree that there are some things that cannot be imparted in the classroom. Disciplines draw upon the knowledge resources that students develop with hands-on learning. Experience is a good teacher; understanding often starts with experience.

SJC is going to places it hasn't gone before with outside-the-classroom experiences. Opportunities for our students abound: C.P.P.S. global missions for service learning;

internships in Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa; exchange programs; Habitat trips; "designer major" study abroad; and now, Winterim. This experiential curriculum makes the things that students learn in Core come alive.

SJC students are doing more than trekking and touring—they are examining the inner workings of a European parliament, building homes, teaching English, providing medical care for the

destitute, sacrificing their own wants for someone else's needs. As students learn new strategies to negotiate the world around them, they begin to form a deeper understanding of different people, societies, cultures, and religions.

In the process, they may undergo a life-changing experience.



President F. Dennis Riegelneegg



"Perspective is an important element of my life. Core laid the broad foundation for me to look at my life and the world through different points of view."

~Jerry Corcoran '82

What Do You Want to Know?

Contact Christine Babick Saqui (219.866.6177 or cbs@saintjoe.edu) if you'd like to ask President Riegelneegg a question, and we may publish the answers in *Contact*.

Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers

Louis Offer '69

President

Kara Costa Meyer '93

VP for Alumni Relations

Georgia Nagel McKim '89

VP for Campus Relations

Kris Costa Sakelararis '82

VP for Academics, Recruitment and Placement

Michael Bauman '79

VP for Administration

Kendra Illingworth '93

Executive Director

Directors

Charles Bowling '98

Derek Dabrowiak '01

James Deegan '59

Bree Ma'Ayeh Dunscombe '02

Edward Feicht '71

Jamie Portal Guardi '99

Ed Habrowski '71

Blaire Henley Evans '02

Joe Janusonis '95

Jackie Leonard-Tackett '95

Stephen Ligda '62

Kelli Costa Lucito '90

Stephen Maillet '95

Kyle Marburger '06

Donna Zimmerman Moran '73

James Smalley, MD '71

Mark Stasch '02

Julie Suhr '89

Michael Vallone '60

NEW TRUSTEES

Saint Joseph's College would like to announce the new members of its Board of Trustees.

Dr. Edward Habrowski '71 was Assistant Superintendent of Rensselaer Central School Corporation. He retired in 2012.

Mary Pat Wesche '79 is a Senior Adviser and the Chief Financial Officer at Forum Financial Management, LLC.



Dr. Margaret "Peggy" Guccione '69 (pictured left) is currently a professor in the Department of Geosciences at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Daniel J. Daluga, MD, is an orthopedic surgeon at the Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic in Lafayette, Ind.

The new Trustees were elected to the Board in October 2012.

NEW ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS

Bree Ma'Ayteh Dunscombe '02 (pictured right) is the Content Manager for Orbis Education in Indianapolis, Ind.



Charles Bowling '98 is a Certified Public Accountant and Financial Manager at US Equities Realty in Chicago, Ill.

NEW COUNCIL OF FELLOWS MEMBERS

Bob Souza '69 taught at Van Rensselaer Elementary School and served as a reading specialist for both Van Rensselaer and Monnett Elementary Schools. Souza is now retired.



Debra Brouwer of Rensselaer, Ind., works for the Jasper County Government in the Auditor's Office.

Christine Mahnesmith of Rensselaer, Ind. is the Director of Rehabilitation at Jasper County Hospital.

THREE NEW PROGRAMS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

In December, the SJC Board of Trustees approved the development of three new Forensic Science programs.



The Master of Science in Forensic Science offers students coursework in several forensic disciplines, including blood spatter, fingerprints, firearms and toolmark identification, and toxicology. This degree is a non-thesis option that can be tailored to a student's particular field of interest. The Master of

Science in Forensic Entomology requires a thesis for completion. Students will work with one of the

world's preeminent practitioners in the field, SJC Professor of Forensic Science and Biology Dr. Neal Haskell. The third program offered is a professional development series. Law enforcement personnel and educators who require continuing education are two groups who will benefit from the courses in this series.

The programs are unique in that courses are taken on SJC campus as well as at collaborative universities and working crime laboratories. This provides greater exposure to the field and interaction with various experts, giving the student top-notch professional experience. For more information: jhaskell@saintjoe.edu or 219.866.6267.

THE BEST LAID PLANS...

A MESSAGE FROM THE SAINT GASPAR SOCIETY

The best laid plans are found in our ***Inventory and Planning Guide***. Provide your family and loved ones with a one-stop guide that can help identify and locate all your important documents when it comes time to settle your affairs.

To request a copy of the ***Inventory and Planning Guide*** call Institutional Advancement and Marketing at 800.227.1898 or email sgs@saintjoe.edu.

The Saint Gaspar Society recognizes those who have made provisions for SJC in their estate plans.

ESTATE PLANNING ESSENTIALS

Tool	✓ What It Does
Will	The cornerstone of your estate plan, this document ensures your assets will be distributed exactly as you intend.
Trust	You can make special arrangements for the management of your assets for yourself and others. Trusts can shelter assets for a surviving spouse and benefit heirs and charitable beneficiaries.
Living will	This document allows you to articulate your wishes concerning heroic, life-sustaining measures.
Durable power of attorney	You can designate a trusted individual to handle legal and financial matters on your behalf.
Health care power of attorney	If you are unable to make health care decisions, this document stipulates who will make those decisions on your behalf.

KEEP IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX:

- Originals of birth, marriage, and death certificates; adoption papers; and divorce decrees
- Deeds, titles, mortgage papers, and lease contracts
- Military records and citizenship papers
- Stock and bond certificates
- Insurance photos of the contents of your home
- Valuable collectibles

DON'T KEEP IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX:

- Your will
- A living will
- Originals of power of attorney authorization
- An inventory of the contents in your safe deposit box



A GIFT

SHE WAS AN ASTUTE
BUSINESSWOMAN.
SHE WAS A VERY
PRIVATE PERSON, BUT
SHE WAS SHARP,
INTELLIGENT, AND HAD
A GENEROUS SOUL.

~STAN WANNER, CO-TRUSTEE
JUANITA K. WAUGH REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

In 2010, Saint Joseph's College received a gift of 7,634 acres of farm real estate in neighboring White County valued at more than \$40 million. The largest gift in the history of the College, it was given through the Juanita K. Waugh Revocable Living Trust. The gift was made under the condition that the sale of the farm real estate by the College would be prohibited. The rental income from the farm and the wind turbines helps to fund scholarships that were once unfunded aid.

The deed of transfer also required the establishment of a conservation easement, which is held and annually monitored by Wood-Land-Lakes (WLL) Resource Conservation and Development, Inc. The conservation easement aims to protect environmentally important areas that are threatened by conversion and for promoting agricultural use, forestland protection, and other conservation opportunities.

The 7,634 acres of farm real estate features 32 wind turbines that operate within the White County-based Meadow Lake Wind Farm. The 32 wind turbines make SJC one of the largest private landowners with the most wind turbines east of the Mississippi River. The 6,800 acres of tillable land is farmed by John Brettnacher, his son, and son-in-law. They are the only farm tenants on the property and have been for the last 15 years.

Dave Bechman, the manager of the land donated by Waugh, began working with Waugh four years prior to her passing. Waugh contracted the company for which he worked to handle her lease negotiations for cash rent, and Bechman was designated to assist her. Soon after, he

that KEEPS *on* GIVING

started his own business while continuing to work for Waugh. Bechman played a significant role in the negotiations between Waugh and the wind farm company.

"Some of Juanita's property was very critically located," recalled Bechman. "Without her property, the project may never have been finalized."

Bechman's responsibilities now include negotiating leases with the farm tenants, making sure the land is farmed properly, monitoring the drainage ditches and open ditches on the land, and communicating with the wind farm company. He is currently working with the nature conservancy and county surveyor to install a two-stage drainage ditch that will improve water quality.

Bechman is considered an SJC employee, and he has helped spread knowledge of the land granted to the College by leading tours of the property at the College's request. The land will continue to keep him busy as he works to keep it in pristine condition.

Along with Bechman, Stan Wanner serves as a co-trustee for the Juanita K. Waugh Revocable Living Trust. Wanner served as Waugh's accountant for more than 22 years, staying on after her passing to handle the bookkeeping and liquidation of her assets. Although he assisted Waugh with business decisions, Wanner claimed she was the boss.

"She was an astute businesswoman," said Wanner. "She was a very private person, but she was sharp, intelligent, and had a generous soul."

Despite the amount of farmland left to SJC by Waugh, the crops are not utilized by the College. However, SJC also owns farmland in Jasper County near campus, and some of the crops grown on it are used by the College. Dave Lachmund of Reynolds, Ind., rents 800 acres of the land and has farmed it for 11 years. He allows some of the land to be used for student projects, including the Learning Garden and the Hoophouse Farming Eduventure.



View of wind turbines

The Learning Garden was planted and tended to by Associate Professor of Education Dr. Lana Zimmer in the summer of 2011. Located just west of Sparling Avenue next to Joseph L. Minielli Memorial Field, the garden was used to educate students on the process of growing and managing a garden. Many of the crops were harvested and used on campus as part of Harvest Fest, a weekly meal

for students prepared with the fresh produce. Harvest Fest was held during the months of August, September, and October in 2011 and 2012 and will continue in 2013.

Assistant Professor of Computer Science Brian Capouch, who leads the preparing of the Harvest Fest meals, sees many benefits for the students involved in the harvesting of the crops and the cooking of the meals.

"Sustainability is obviously the main lesson, but they are also learning about gardening, new cooking techniques, and working with the community and local farmers. It also serves as a great bonding experience for the students."

A hoophouse, a passive solar greenhouse that extends the growing season for warm and cool-season crops in both rural and urban settings, was constructed farther west of Sparling Avenue in the summer of 2012. The hoophouse offers the opportunity for higher yields, reduced weeds, and premium prices for out-of-season produce. The hoophouse constructed at SJC is on a moveable V-track system. Students help grow crops in the hoophouse, which in turn are sold to local food markets.

With its gift from Waugh, Saint Joseph's College has been blessed with the opportunity to provide funded scholarships to future Pumas while serving as a protector and nurturer of valuable and fertile land. As the College continues to use its land in Jasper County to teach its students about sustainability and the benefits of fresh, locally grown produce, it will stand to service the countless people who prosper from the expansive land granted to it by the generous Juanita Waugh.



L to R: **Jerry '82** and **Anne Corcoran**
(BS in Business Administration/Data
Processing); **Thad Corcoran '13**,
Major: Biology (Wildlife Ecology track),
Minor: Earth & Space Science

LEGACY SPOTLIGHT

JERRY

I enjoyed my experience at SJC due to the variety of opportunities to grow as a person. In addition to the value of a high quality education, I also enjoyed the benefit of developing strong friendships with professors and classmates, participating in a variety of activities and athletics, and nurturing the growth of a developing faith life. SJC significantly influenced my life journey as Christian, friend, professional, son, brother, husband, and father.

ANNE

Though I am not an SJC grad, I highly value liberal education. The ability to articulate, weigh, and connect abstract ideas, understanding their relevance and application in life and in work, is, I think, a great skill, a treasure of inestimable worth. The Core classes seemed to give Jerry a passion for looking at life through the varied prisms of different disciplines—granting him a richer way of seeing even ordinary events. I hoped that Core would give Thad those richer ways of viewing the world and also help him be a more articulate and understanding person.

JERRY AND ANNE

SJC has been a fantastic place for our son Thad. He has developed as a student and as a leader and has learned how to look out for the well-being of others. He has had

wonderful work and internship opportunities and a close connection to professors. We have nothing but good things to say about his SJC experience!

THAD CORCORAN '13

My experience at SJC has been really amazing. The professors care about you personally. That shines through in the way they talk to you inside and outside of class. I think this totally coincides with my dad's experience at SJC. My dad was a big part of my choosing SJC. The College's small size also played a part in my decision. I had heard quite a few good things about the Biology Department, especially the teachers that are associated with the Wildlife track.

I have always been a huge fan of the Core Program. I believe that it helps instill a sense of curiosity and adventure in the students. It gets them out of their comfort zone by venturing away from the subject material of their major/minor and forces them to write and discuss history, science, and modern issues.

I am hoping to find a job in the conservation or biology field. I have developed a passion for environmental conservation. My dream job would be to work at a zoo. I am also trying to possibly become a conservation officer or perhaps work for the US Fish and Wildlife Service, or the agricultural field.



MASS COMMUNICATION MAKEOVER

For the last 30 years, Saint Joseph's College's TV studio was housed in the Saint Joseph's Chapel basement. During that time, students of all class years produced, directed, scripted, recorded, and starred in newscasts, television series, and many other video projects. Despite limited space, low ceilings, and deteriorating conditions, the Mass Communication Department graduated successful students who went on to work in news, motion pictures, and television. Now, Mass Communication students will find themselves preparing for their future in a brand new setting.

Located in what used to be the government documents archives section of the Evans Arts and Science Building Robinson Memorial Library, the new studio features two editing suites, a spacious production room, and a much larger studio with higher ceilings and improved lighting. Other factors considered in the search for the location of the new studio included isolation from noise and nearby classrooms, space, and the capability of being equipped with improved technology. The government documents archives area proved to be the ideal space.

The next step is to equip the studio with the best possible technology, including LED lighting, updated editing software, and large flat screen monitors. Fundraising for the equipment is under way. In January, alumni gathered in Chicago at the home of **Mike '85** and Kristyn **Van Eekeren** to meet with Associate Professor of Communication Fred Berger to discuss the direction of the project and what can be done to create a truly state-of-the-art studio. "The gathering went very well," said Berger. "The new studio is a big step forward for us, and the next step is to outfit it with the best equipment. There was some great discussion in Chicago, and I am excited to see the results it will produce."

Nick McGill '12 graduated from SJC with a Bachelor of Science in Mass Communication and now has a new

job in broadcasting in Toledo. After visiting the new studio, he was ecstatic about the future of the program and the benefits it will have for students.

"The old studio definitely lacked the comfort and many of the amenities that a modern TV studio should have, but not only did I feel prepared to enter the workforce, I felt like I had an edge," said McGill. "Sure, the software in the professional world is different, but the concepts are the same. Furthermore, the personal attention I received from the faculty coupled with the incredible opportunity to be on air, produce, and direct beginning my freshman year filled me with confidence when I landed my job."

In an effort to further modernize the Mass Communication Department, its faculty is looking to restructure the program. Instead of students receiving a degree in Mass Communication, they will receive a degree in Digital Media and Journalism. The idea came about due to changes in the journalism and

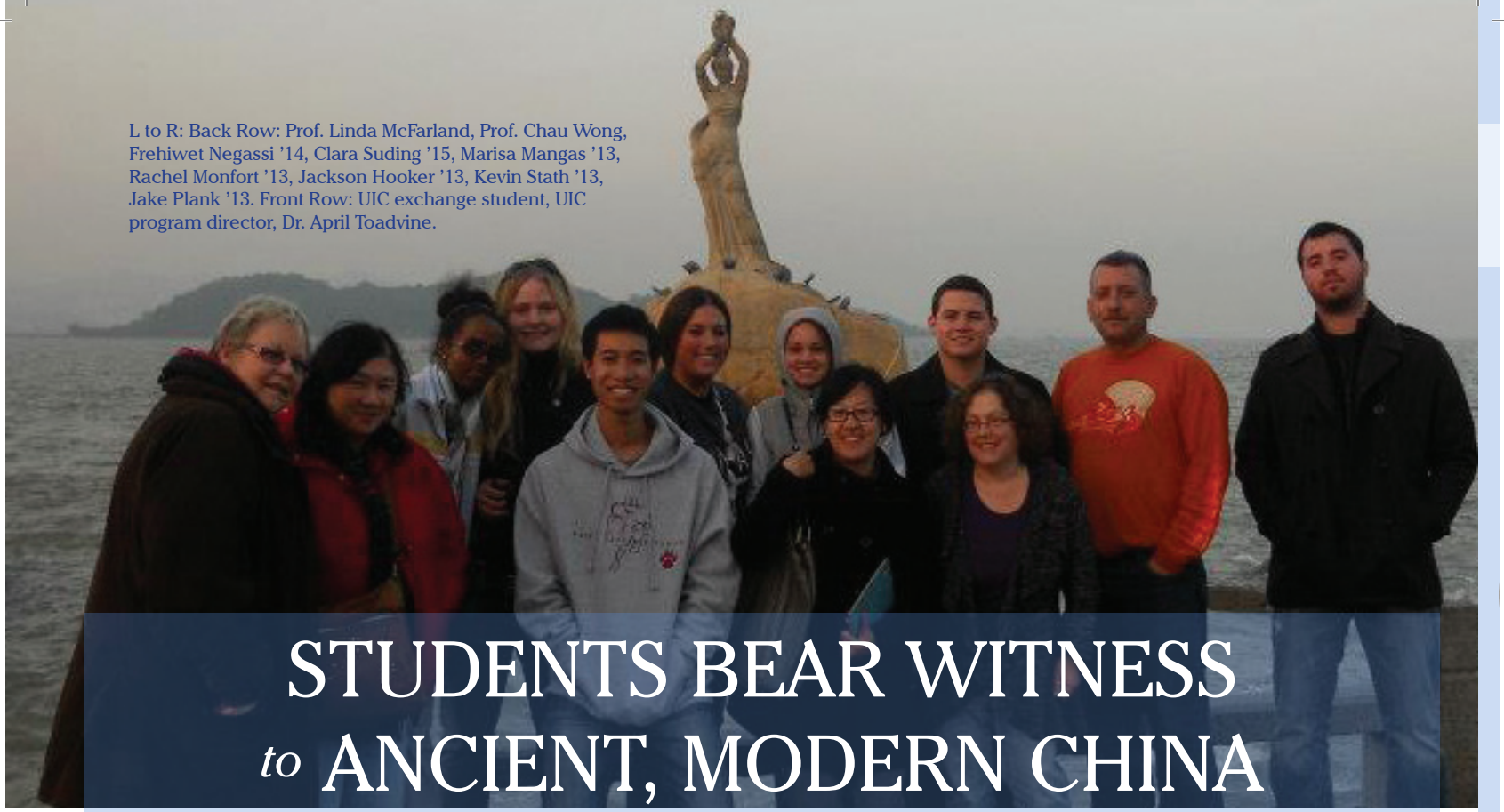


The production switcher in action in the new studio.

communication industries that require professionals to be better rounded and possess a diverse background. Instead of focusing strictly on print journalism and technical production skills, the new program – in theory – will develop students' storytelling abilities regardless of their intended career track.

"Every form of communication involves storytelling," said Berger. "Our students will learn all the technical skills they will need in their careers, but they have to know how to tell a story."

In order for the program to be implemented, it must first be approved by a majority of SJC's faculty before getting the green light from the Academic Cabinet. It is hoped that the program will be ready for students by the start of the 2014-15 academic year. Until then, the Mass Communication Department will continue to develop its students as storytellers on camera, in the production room, and in the editing room.

A group of approximately 15 people, including students and faculty, are posing for a group photo on a beach. In the background, a large, golden statue of a person holding a torch stands on a rocky outcrop. The sea is visible behind the group, and the sky is overcast. The group is arranged in two rows, with some people standing and others sitting or kneeling in front.

L to R: Back Row: Prof. Linda McFarland, Prof. Chau Wong, Frehiwet Negassi '14, Clara Suding '15, Marisa Mangas '13, Rachel Monfort '13, Jackson Hooker '13, Kevin Stath '13, Jake Plank '13. Front Row: UIC exchange student, UIC program director, Dr. April Toadvine.

STUDENTS BEAR WITNESS to ANCIENT, MODERN CHINA

While Biology students were capturing bats in the US Virgin Islands and Core 7 students were mingling with the tribes of Ethiopia, students in Core 8 and International Business were traversing the Great Wall of China, enjoying tropical Hong Kong, and experiencing the innovative city of Shanghai.

The group was led by SJC Associate Professor of English and Core 8 Director Dr. April Toadvine; Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Cheryl Wistrom; Associate Professor of Marketing and Management Linda McFarland; and Professor of Psychology Dr. Chau-Ming Wong. Accompanying the group were Barbara and Paul Post, a couple from Lafayette, Ind., who signed up for the trip after seeing an advertisement for it in their local newspaper.

As Core 8 Director, Dr. Toadvine was an obvious choice to be a faculty leader on the trip. It was her first trip to China, and she valued the experience immensely.

"Being able to see the students witness the culture and customs of China first hand was remarkable," said Toadvine. "There's no better way to learn about a foreign country than by visiting it."

One of the unique aspects of the trip was the opportunity for the students to spend time, which included a joint class discussion, with students from United International College (UIC) in Zhuhai, a city in China's Guangdong Province. The students at UIC spent several weeks at SJC in summer 2012. Professor McFarland used the opportunity to garner interest from a few of the UIC students in SJC's Master of Business Administration Program.

Zhuhai was the second-to-last destination on the trip before Hong Kong, the hometown of Dr. Wong. There, the group was able to meet some of Wong's family members, who showed them around the city.

The weather in Hong Kong was a stark contrast to the freezing temperatures in Beijing. Despite the cold, the group visited such landmarks as the Great Wall of China, the Forbidden City, and Tiananmen Square. The group celebrated the New Year in Shanghai, home of the 2010 World Expo and the largest city by population in China.

Senior Business Administration major Marisa Mangas '13 of Rensselaer, Ind., was fascinated by the reality versus what she had heard about China.

"There is a common saying that every five days a new building goes up in Beijing, and I believe it," said Mangas. "There was an enormous amount of construction and the traffic was far worse than any I have experienced in the US. China is modernizing at a rapid pace, much more quickly than we realized."

The group was also pleasantly surprised by Hong Kong's tropical climate, which they were unaware of before their visit. The meal portions also took some getting used to, as everything was served family style and often consisted of 12-15 dishes per meal.

China has established itself as a modernized world power, but it still holds strong to its rich cultural identity. This unique mix proved hugely beneficial to the group from SJC as they experienced China, old and new.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

HABITAT HAS BECOME A HABIT FOR SJC SENIOR ALLYSON BIEROVIC

Allyson Bierovic '13 from Lockport, Ill. has been involved in many activities at SJC—including the Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society—but much of her time in the past few years has been spent wearing a hard hat, carrying a shovel, digging ditches, and painting walls for Habitat for Humanity.



"Allyson is a perfect example of a person who puts her Christian faith in action. I've seen time and time again Allyson show her compassion for less-fortunate people - whether it's handing out candy to Roma children in Macedonia, speaking out in Washington, DC or scrubbing bathrooms in Alabama. SJC should be very proud of Allyson and the type of students who demonstrate Gospel values in their everyday lives."

~Associate Professor of Communication Fred Berger

A major in Psychology and a minor in Applied Biological Science and Spanish, Bierovic has been involved in Habitat for four years, including a year as president of the campus chapter. "It was so much fun; I had a great group of officers to work with. Associate Professor of Communication Fred Berger is the advisor, and I was so lucky to get to work with him. He does more than I think anyone realizes for our chapter to make the trips possible."

Bierovic's Habitat travels have brought her around the world and back, from Mississippi to Macedonia and from North Carolina to Nicaragua this coming May. On her first trip, she worked on a house for a family impacted by Hurricane Katrina: "I knew about the devastation the hurricane caused, but it became a reality when I was in Mississippi."

In March, Habitat will take Bierovic to Georgia. The plan is to do whatever the affiliate needs her to do. In the past, she worked on homes, worked in the ReStore, and helped organize materials, amongst other things. "It has been such a blessing to be able to work with affiliates throughout the US. The Core Program has really taught me the importance of being the hands and feet of God, and I believe that our chapter at SJC truly does that."

Bierovic feels that the best trip she's ever been on was the Global Village work trip to Macedonia in 2011, because she experienced a completely different culture. Looking forward to the Global Village trip in May, Bierovic expects Nicaragua to be a much different experience from Macedonia: "In Macedonia, the housing we worked on was apartment buildings. In Nicaragua, we will be building simple, decent, and affordable homes, and we will be working in a brick factory. We will definitely be doing a lot of hard labor!"

"Even though we are a small school, the impact that we have made throughout the US and the world makes me feel so lucky to have been a part of it."

While hard labor is central to Habitat's mission, it is only one piece of the puzzle—advocacy is another. To that end, State Farm awarded Bierovic a scholarship to attend an all-expense paid trip to "Habitat on the Hill 2013" in Washington, DC in February. Bierovic's work on campus and with the local Jasper County affiliate culminated in her attendance to the two-day conference: "I thought it would be an incredible opportunity to learn more

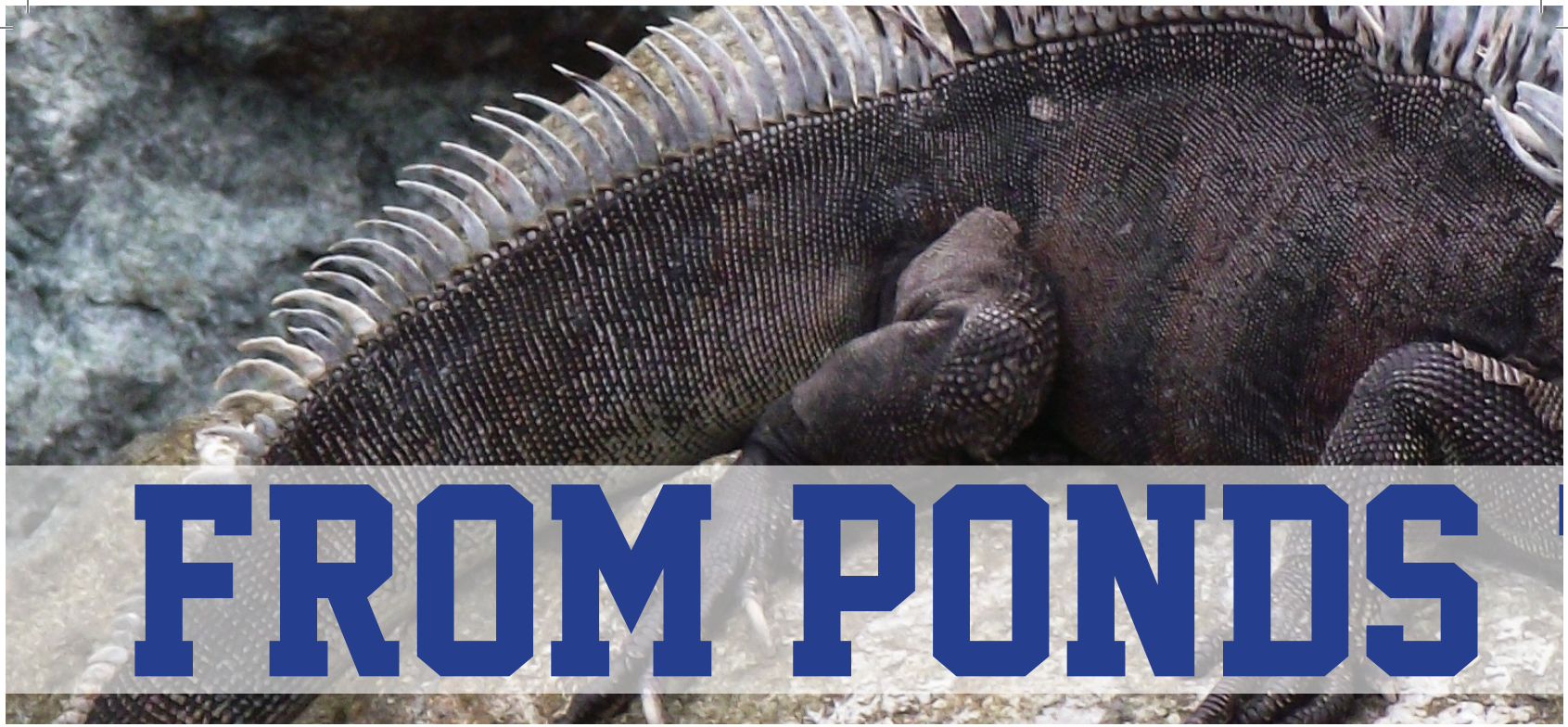
about advocacy and the inner workings of Capitol Hill, as well as the federal legislative process."

Bierovic and 300 other active participants from across the US met with 303 members of Congress and their staff to educate them and advocate for federal programs: "Habitat is an organization that gives 'a hand up, not a hand out.' People are not only getting homes, but also learning the values of homeownership."

Habitat has been much more than just an activity for Bierovic—it's in her heart. "Everything that I learned throughout my time as a member of HFH has really helped shape me into the person I am today. Even though I won't be a student at SJC for much longer, I know that I will continue working with Habitat."



'ALL OF THE TRIPS HAVE BEEN VERY HUMBLING. AND I HAVE REALIZED HOW BLESSED I TRULY AM.'



Far left image: (L to R): Matt Phillips '14, Kristin Arkwright '15, Dr. Brodman, and Sarah Todd '13 in Dorothea Bay on the island of St. Thomas.

Middle image: Kristin Arkwright '15 (right) examines a bat.

Image below: Green Sea Turtle



When SJC's Biology students were scheduling their first semester classes for the 2012-13 academic year, they were most likely jumping for joy if they were sophomores. As part of SJC's initiation of its Winterim term, the sophomore-level Island Ecology course was offered, allowing students to travel to the US Virgin Islands for six days of species study.

The first part of the course was held online and culminated with the trip. The course was led by Professor of Biology and Environmental Science Dr. Robert Brodman, who coordinated the trip with a friend who works for the Fish and Wildlife Service on the island of St. Thomas. Brodman was joined by three Biology majors: senior Sarah Todd '13 of Valparaiso, Ind.; sophomore Kristin Arkwright '15 of Peru, Ind.; and junior Matthew Phillips '14 of Rensselaer, Ind.

While in St. Thomas, the group was led on tours searching for various species of reptiles and amphibians, along with bats, the only mammal native to the Virgin Islands. The bats were caught using mist nets, which are spread across the bats' flight paths. The group managed to catch three of the five species native to the island, including the greater bulldog bat, whose wingspan can reach up

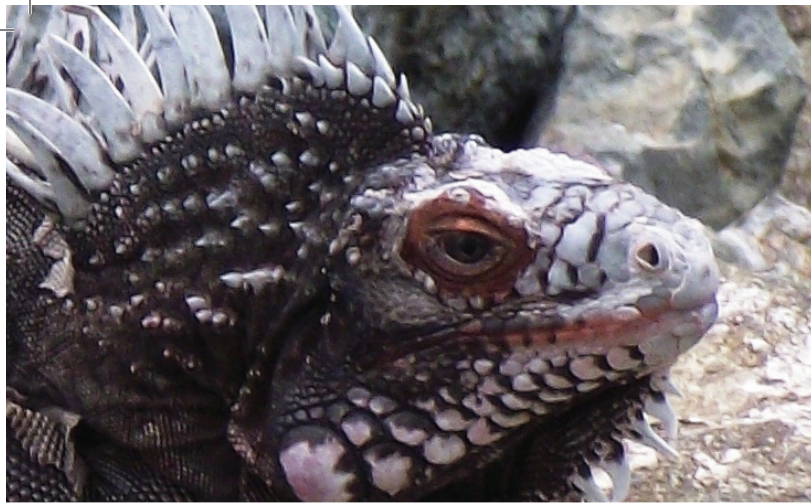
to 20 inches. A few species of frogs were also observed, as well as snakes and hermit crabs.

From St. Thomas, the group traveled to the island of St. John, two thirds of which is national park. They lodged at the Virgin Islands Environmental Research Station, run by a non-profit organization. The surrounding area featured several nature trails and bays. The group went snorkeling among squid and sea turtles and observed a wild mongoose near the site where they were staying. During the last few days of the trip, the students were required to pick a topic related to their studies on the islands and develop a research-based project.

"The opportunity to do independent research is valuable to any Biology major," said Phillips. "Spending time with a working biologist and the volunteers at the Virgin Islands Environmental Research Station was hugely beneficial to me as a student and researcher."

Arkwright found that the trip was a learning experience in expected and unexpected ways.

"It was a great learning experience both scientifically and culturally. Not only did I gain a greater knowledge of species that I wasn't quite familiar with, but I got to witness the differences in lifestyles between the continental United States and the Virgin Islands."



A Jamaican fruit-eating bat trapped by the group.



ISLAND ECOLOGY CLASS TRAVELS TO VIRGIN ISLANDS AMID 20 YEARS OF AMPHIBIAN RESEARCH

TO PARADISE

It was an experience Brodman hopes to offer in the future.

“The plan is to do this trip every other year,” said Brodman. “It’s a tremendous opportunity for our students to gain field experience in an unfamiliar landscape, and it’s also just plain fun.”

Whereas the trip to the US Virgin Islands was the first undertaken by Brodman, his unique amphibian research at SJC has been ongoing since 1994, his second year at the College.

“In the fall of 1993, I attended a conference focused on the decline of the number of amphibians in the Midwest,” said Brodman. “By the end of the decade, the causes of the decline were generally understood, but people were not doing a good job of collecting data.”

The causes of the decline included habitat destruction, disease, climate change, pollution, and the introduction of non-native species. Brodman understood the need to gather baseline data and study it over time. In 1994, he started to survey Jasper County for amphibian populations. To locate spots where amphibians would be found, he focused on all secondary and tertiary roads near ponds where frog calls can be heard. The main amphibians profiled were frogs and salamanders.

Now in its 20th year, Brodman’s research is driven by his Amphibian Population Research class. The class has grown from 12 students in its first year to a record 42 this year. Although many colleges and universities do not let freshmen participate in independent study and research courses, Brodman encourages the early immersion. Students spend much of their time driving around Jasper County looking for spots with amphibian life, documenting what they find, and monitoring various species over time.

From 1994 to 2007, the group documented the increase of five species and decrease of eight species in

the area. One of the species, the Blanchard’s cricket frog, had increased through 2007 but has declined considerably since. Last year, not one population of the species was detected. The Lesser Siren, an unusual two-legged salamander, has also declined significantly in the last few years.

Several SJC alumni who participated in Amphibian Population Research as students have found careers focused on amphibians and conservation. Many others have gone on to become doctors, dentists, physical therapists, and veterinarians. Ten have earned their doctoral degrees in fields unrelated to amphibians or conservation, proof that an SJC education leads to a wide range of potential careers and advanced degrees.

Students who participate in Amphibian Population Research have the opportunity to build an impressive resume. Forty-five current and former students have co-authored papers that were published, and others have presented posters and paper abstracts at professional meetings. Several of the co-authored papers have appeared in peer-reviewed journals.

Funding from the Indiana Academy of Science, SJC’s Center for Indiana Partnerships, The Nature Conservancy, Chicago Wilderness, and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources has supported internships for students, allowing projects done in the spring semester to be extended into the summer and giving dedicated students the chance to expand their research experience.

Brodman and the SJC Biology Department give students the rare opportunity to immerse themselves in real-world experience from day one. Whether they are in the tropical paradise of the Virgin Islands or the ponds of Jasper County, their studies are based not only in the classroom, but also in the environments and habitats about which they desire to learn.



ARE YOU 70½?

The charitable IRA legislation is back for a repeat performance—don't miss this opportunity to make tax-free gifts from your IRA.

THE GOVERNMENT IS PROVIDING YOU WITH AN OUTSTANDING WAY TO HELP SJC

If you're looking for the most tax-effective gift to make to SJC, Congress has extended a law that allows individuals 70½ or older to make tax-free gifts now to qualified charitable organizations using funds transferred directly from their IRAs. You can transfer any amount up to \$100,000 per individual in 2013.

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

- The transfer counts toward your minimum required distribution as long as you have not yet received your distribution for the year.
- The transfer generates neither taxable income nor a tax deduction, so you will benefit even if you do not itemize your tax deductions.
- You can witness the difference your philanthropic dollars make to the College.

WE CAN HELP

Don't let this tax-wise opportunity pass you by. If you have a question, need more information or would like to make a gift, please contact **Dr. Maureen Egan '90**. We look forward to hearing from you.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

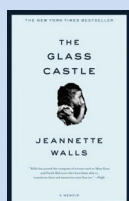
Institutional Advancement and Marketing
PO Box 870 • Rensselaer, IN 47978
800.227.1898

[WHAT ARE SJC FRESHMEN READING?]

Core One asks students to think critically about what it means to live in a 21st century world. It also begins the Core journey of self discovery. The course is organized around a number of fundamental questions: What does it mean to be a member of a 21st century family? What does it mean to be a member of a 21st century community? What does it mean to live with 21st century technology, mass media, and advertising? What does it mean to live on the 21st century planet? What does it mean to live in a globalized world?

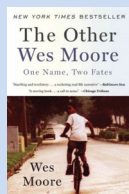
According to Core One Director, Associate Professor of English Dr. Maia Hawthorne: "As students and faculty together read books that take up these questions, they will also hear from experts across academic disciplines and professions about what their discipline or profession brings to the question at hand. Students should leave this course with an appreciation of the complexities of these issues and with experience charting the intersection of these issues with their own lives."

THE CORE ONE BOOKS



The Glass Castle, Jeannette Walls, 2005

This memoir about a successful journalist's unusual upbringing gives us a chance to reflect upon the influence of family upon an individual and vice versa. It also provides a springboard into thinking about the demographics of American families today.



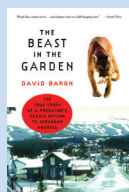
The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates, Wes Moore, 2010

This book charts the very different trajectories of the lives of two men who share one name. As we read this book we begin asking questions about the kinds of spaces and places we live in, the social pressures and expectations we face, and the resources available to us and how that factors into the trajectory of a life.



Feed, M. T. Anderson, 2002

Feed imagines a future world in which the Internet is implanted in our brains. The inhabitants of this future world believe the constant immediate access to the Internet will be a boon to education; the actual results are quite different. Watching the characters navigate their world allows us an opportunity to ask questions about our own use of technology and its influence on us.



The Beast in the Garden: A Modern Parable of Man and Nature, David Baron, 2004

One of the guiding questions of the course is about our relationship with nature. We use this book, which is about the return of mountain lions to urban areas, as a case study that dramatizes the unforeseen and unintended consequences that sometimes result in our interactions with nature.

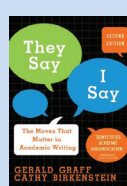


Deep Economy: The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future, Bill McKibben, 2007

Bill McKibben argues that chasing economic growth has widened the divide between rich and poor, has become unsustainable, and has ceased to make us happier. In this book he suggests we respond to this state of affairs by supporting local economies. McKibben's book helps us ask questions about how the economies we participate in affect us and our world.

Core One Reader, 2012

The Core One Reader contains a number of short readings, mostly taken from the Taking Sides series, which models for students the way in which the issues that arise in our readings are debated by experts, scholars, journalists, and others.



They Say, I Say: The Moves that Matter in Academic Writing, Gerald Graff and Cathy Birkenstein, 2006

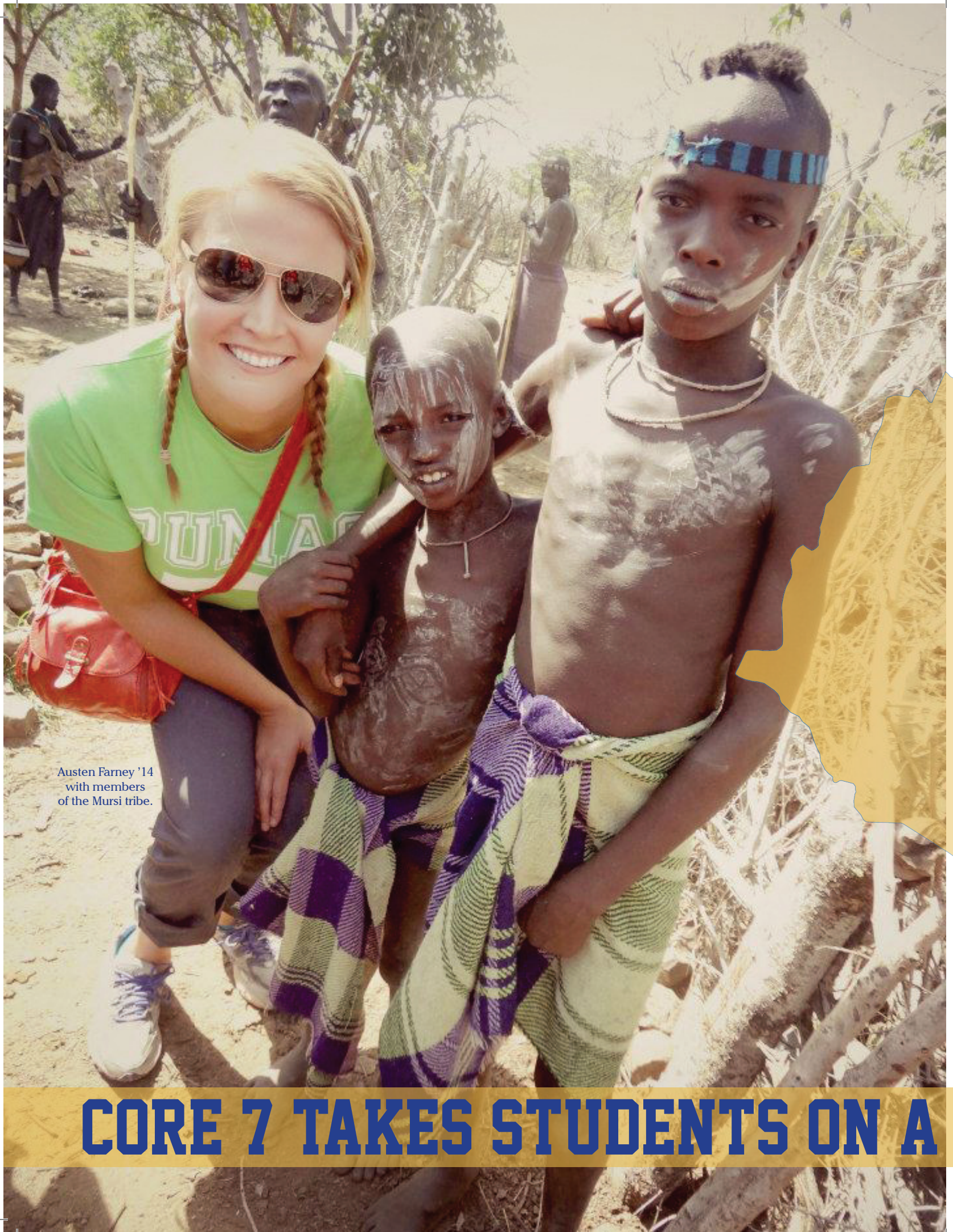
A focus of our writing program in Core One is the academic argument. This book illustrates the "moves" that writers make in such arguments, offering the students templates to help them organize their own thinking about Core One issues.



The Little Seagull Handbook, Richard Bullock and Francine Weinberg, 2011

This handbook introduces students to common academic genres and helps them troubleshoot common errors as they write reflective essays and arguments that respond to the course material.

Colloquium Series in Core One ~ This aspect of Core gives the students a chance to both share their perspectives on their readings with a wide audience, and hear what others have been thinking about Core One subject matter. "Over the course of the last two years, we have had 89 students stand up in front of classrooms full of their peers and faculty from other sections of Core to formally present their reflective essays and arguments in a conference-style format. I think it is remarkable for college freshmen to be doing something like this." ~Associate Professor of English Dr. Maia Hawthorne



Austen Farney '14
with members
of the Mursi tribe.

CORE 7 TAKES STUDENTS ON A

At Saint Joseph's College, students have long had the opportunity to study abroad for a semester. Having the chance to experience cultural immersion and gain an appreciation for various worldviews and

customs is at the heart of the Core Program. This is one of the reasons why SJC instituted Winterim, an extended Christmas break that allows for students to take a course for credit in a foreign country. This year, students traveled to Ethiopia, China, and the US Virgin Islands.

The trip to Ethiopia was led by SJC Assistant Professor of History Susan Chattin. It was her eighth group trip to Africa but her first time visiting Ethiopia. Joining Chattin were seven students who were able to obtain their Core 7 credits by going on the trip. One of the students, junior Business Administration major Alyssa Guarnaccia '14 of St. John's, Mich., described the trip as a "life-changing experience."

"It was an amazing privilege to interact with the people of Ethiopia and experience their customs and culture," said Guarnaccia.

The group began their stay in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia and the third highest capital by elevation in the world. The morning after their arrival, they traveled to Lalibela in northern Ethiopia. Lalibela is known for its Orthodox Christian churches that are fashioned into the rocky hills of the town. Stops were also made in Jinka, a market town in Southern Ethiopia, and Arba Minch, where the group spent a few days at Paradise Lodge. In Ethiopia, Christmas is held on January 7. The group celebrated the holiday in Arba Minch with a large, traditional Ethiopian dinner.

One of the most memorable parts of the trip came while visiting three Ethiopian tribes: the Mursi, the Hamar, and the Karo. Each tribe featured distinct haircuts, behaviors, and customs. The Karo tribe is nomadic, never settling in one place for long. The Mursi tribe was the most aggressive. Women of the tribe displayed lip plates, large discs usually made out of wood or clay, that are inserted into a pierced hole in either the upper or lower lip. While meeting the Hamar tribe, the group witnessed a custom that is rare for tourists to see – bull jumping – a rite of passage from boyhood into manhood. As part of the ceremony, women of the tribe can choose to be whipped in the back to show their devotion to the boys jumping the bull, a ritual that the group from SJC found very difficult to watch.



Left to right: Meghan Lovellette '13, Alyssa Guarnaccia '14, Gabby Cooke '15, and Austen Farney '14 at Paradise Resort in Arba Minch.

Although the majority of the people the group came into contact with were poor, Chattin noted that the level of poverty she has witnessed in other areas of the continent was not as severe in Ethiopia. Furthermore, there was

some familiarity with religion, as much of the country is constituted of Christians. Despite the people of Ethiopia being a bit better off than those in Africa's more impoverished countries, Guarnaccia explained the harsh reality of what qualifies as a need in the US as opposed to a need in Ethiopia.

"We visited one of the top hospitals in the country, but in the US the condition of the hospital would have been considered poor. The intensive care unit was one room, and the emergency room consisted of one room with three beds."

The group also visited an elementary school and was swarmed by children asking for pens, a valuable commodity. One moment that stuck with Guarnaccia was a little girl who had no shoes pointing to Guarnaccia's shoes as if asking for them.

"I said politely, 'No, I need them.' I dwelled on that word, need. Here was a little girl who couldn't afford shoes, a little girl who really did need them. I thought to myself, how many of my shoes do I really need? It definitely opened my eyes to the difference between a need and a want."

Such experiences were what Chattin hoped for the group to get out of the trip.

"It exposed them to an entirely different way of life, and that is valuable learning," said Chattin. "I believe they discovered a newfound respect for the diversity of human beings and learned that, although our cultures are very different, we are also facing some of the same fears and tackling the same problems."

"It was an incredible experience," Guarnaccia reflected. "It exceeded my expectations in every way."

NEWFOUND RESPECT FOR THE DIVERSITY OF HUMAN BEINGS

~SUSAN CHATTIN

JOURNEY THROUGH ETHIOPIA

[OUR STUDENT ATHLETES]

IN THE CLASSROOM

GLVC Among Nation's Leaders

In January, the NCAA announced that the Great Lakes Valley Conference ranks among one of the nation's top NCAA Division II conferences for academic success.



Among the 23 NCAA Division II conferences analyzed in the report, the GLVC ranked third in Academic Success Rate (ASR) at 80% and third in the Federal Graduation Rate (FGR) at 62% for all student-athletes.

The report, which focuses on the academic success of freshman cohorts who enrolled in school 2002-05 and were then given a six-year window to graduate, indicates that 3,404 of the GLVC's 4,263 student-athletes earned their degrees, which established the conference's ASR.

The GLVC also ranked among the nation's finest in individual sports. In baseball, the GLVC leads the nation with an ASR of 81%. The GLVC rated second in men's football (65%), third in men's basketball (71%) and women's basketball (88%). The GLVC's average is also 11% higher than the national mark for all Division II men's basketball programs.

According to Faculty Athletic Representative **Teresa Massoels '89**, "This is a reason Saint Joseph's College was a founding member of the conference, and this is a reason we continue to stay in the GLVC."



OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

790 Hours of Community Service to Date in 2012-13

Some places where and activities in which our student-athletes have participated include:

- Cleaning St. Augustine School
- Reading at Rensselaer Central Middle School
- Rensselaer Care Center
- Family Night at St. Augustine School
- Jasper County Public Library Fall Festival
- Covenant House
- Salvation Army bell ringing
- St. Augustine Rummage Sale
- St. Augustine Fall Frolic
- Kids Track Club
- Gallagher Charitable Society
- Kids' Night Out



CATCH A RISING

Chad Stuecher '09 finished playing for the SJC men's soccer team in 2009. He suffered a knee injury early on at SJC, but the midfielder ended his career with the second highest number of games played in Puma soccer history. Only **Richie Delgado '03** played in more contests in an SJC uniform. However, with the Pumas chasing a bid in the GLVC tournament in each of Stuecher's last three seasons, the Pumas came away one game shy of making the postseason.

Upon graduation, Stuecher went to work in Lafayette, but the dream of continuing his soccer career—of playing professionally—never left. He continued to work tirelessly in case the opportunity ever presented itself.

His effort was rewarded with invitations to professional soccer combines in California and Florida. He was also invited to tryouts with teams in Ohio and New York. The feedback was good, with Stuecher even getting a call-back with New York, as their list of 100 players was narrowed down to six. Unfortunately, no opportunities followed and Stuecher moved to Michigan.

The disappointment encouraged Stuecher to work harder, knowing that he was close to an opportunity. Stuecher kept his skills sharp with Michigan's top amateur men's league, the Michigan Premier Soccer League (MPSL) and his local premier development league (PDL), the Michigan Bucks.

In October 2011, Stuecher was invited back to California for another combine. Again, he received positive feedback from the staff and coaches—and an additional two tryouts in Ohio and Pennsylvania. However, the contract offer that he dreamed about did not come.

In December 2011, one of Stuecher's MPSL teammates put him in contact with the Windsor Stars of the Canadian Soccer League (CSL), Canada's only professional soccer league, with 16 teams based throughout Ontario. Some of the bigger clubs are Toronto FC (TFC), whose first team plays in Major League Soccer (MLS), but their reserve/academy team plays in the CSL. The Montreal Impact does the same. "There are some very good teams and players in this league," explained Stuecher. "There are also many international players that fly in from Europe, which offers a very competitive league."

Stuecher was invited to weekly training with the team. "After a few weeks, the coach invited me to Toronto

STAR

for some exhibition games to get ready for the preseason,” said Stuecher. “I performed well and upon our return to Windsor, I was verbally offered a position on the team and a contract. Over the next couple of weeks, our negotiations came to an agreement, and I signed my first professional soccer contract.” Stuecher achieved his dream.

What do you do after you achieve your dream? Stuecher’s focus shifted into becoming a starter for the Stars. “I knew I was good enough to play at the next level after attending these tryouts and combines,” continued Stuecher. “After seeing players that I was better than get offers and trials, I came to learn that a large part in getting signed was about who you know, what connections you have, and some luck with the right timing.” Networking played a big part in Stuecher’s achievement, as he contacted his former soccer coaches to help circulate his resume.

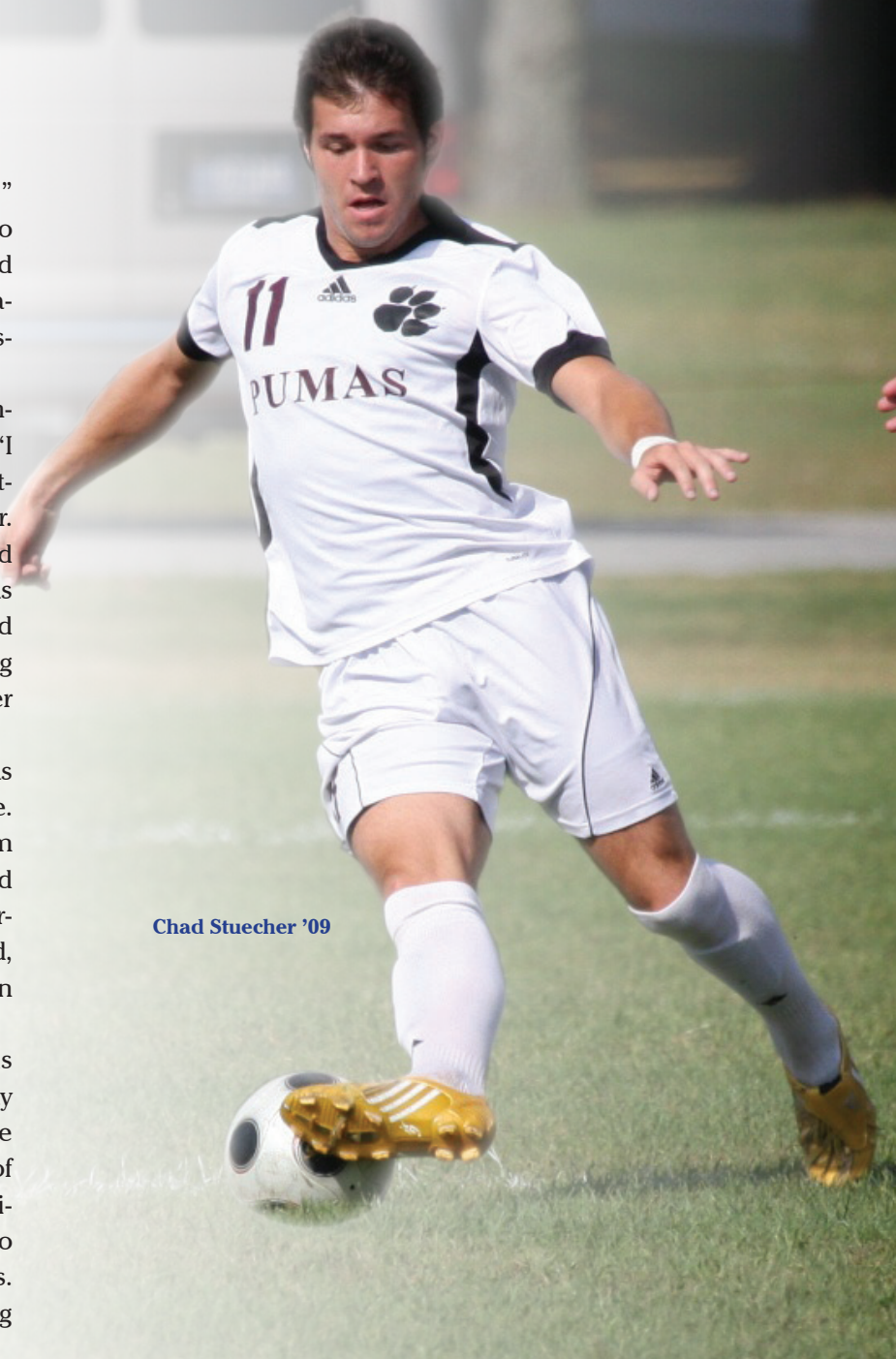
Playing professionally had its learning curves, as Stuecher had to adjust quickly to the speed of the game. He expected it to be more physical, but the overall team speed was the challenge. Players move freely on the field and matching up defensively was the most noticeable difference Stuecher saw from the college game. That being said, all the preparation during the season was more intense than Stuecher’s days at Joseph L. Minielli Memorial Field.

“There isn’t much room for error since every player is capable of capitalizing on that error and making you pay for it. I can remember a few times this past season where one simple turnover could result in a goal in a matter of seconds.” In order to be successful, players need to maximize their ability. They must try to use their own skill set to make the team, break the starting line-up, and win games. The Stars won plenty of matches this season, finishing with a 12-6-4 record, which put the team in fourth place.

Stuecher is currently working at an athletic facility and training during the offseason. He expects to be back with the Stars for 2013; after the season, he will be faced with several options. As most teams in the States look for 18- to 21-year-old players, Stuecher might explore options overseas, with Germany being a possibility. His sister is currently living in Germany and with Stuecher’s newly acquired professional experience, more doors may open. One thing is for sure: Stuecher will continue chasing his dreams.

Chad Stuecher '09

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER YOU ACHIEVE YOUR DREAM?





Billy VandeMerkt '14 (center)

Julian Walker '14

RECORD-BREAKING AND RIVAL-CRUSHING SEASON

The Saint Joseph's College football team produced a winning season for the first time since the 2006 season. SJC held on to a 24-19 victory over McKendree University on November 10 to cement a 6-5 record and a third place finish in the inaugural season of the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). The Pumas finished 5-3 in GLVC play after being picked to finish fourth in August's preseason coaches' poll.

The season started in dramatic fashion against an old rival, Valparaiso. The Crusaders managed to establish a 30-34 lead late in the ball game, but the Pumas got the ball for one final possession with three minutes left in the contest. Billy VandeMerkt '14 orchestrated a 12-play, 93-yard touchdown drive that ended with a 6-yard touchdown run by Cameron Crabtree '15. VandeMerkt threw for 303 yards while Julian Walker '14 was awarded National Wide Re-

ceiver of the Week honors after 11 catches for 205 yards.

SJC went into GLVC play with a 1-2 record, but won a 42-36 decision against Central State University and a 24-21 overtime contest against Quincy University before reuniting against University of Indianapolis. The Greyhounds continued their dominance over SJC with a 56-0 shutout, marking the halfway point of the season.

SJC fell to 3-4 after a loss to Urbana University (Ohio) the following week. Still grinding, the Pu-



mas found a way to regroup on a record-breaking trip to Liberty, Mo. VandeMerkt set a GLVC and SJC single-game record with nine touchdown passes in a single game as the Pumas defeated the Cardinals 65-49. Julian Walker '14 set a GLVC and SJC record with four touchdown catches in a game. The 114 combined points in a single game was also an SJC record. The offense recorded 705 yards of total offense, which established another GLVC and SJC record.

The record for touchdowns in a single game was established in 1968 when Bruce Swanson threw for 10 for North Park University. VandeMerkt was named National Quarterback of the Week and National Offensive Player of the Week. He also won his second GLVC Player of the Week honor of the season after his record-breaking performance.

The Pumas defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College the following week, but lost to Missouri University of Science and Technology on Senior Day, leaving SJC with a 5-5 record

going into the season finale against McKendree University. The Pumas' defense stopped the Bearcats on the game's final drive to earn the long-awaited winning season.

Walker was recognized by the GLVC's head coaches as a unanimous First

Team All-Conference choice at wide receiver. Joel Wimbley '16 ended the season making 33 tackles in the last two games en route to First Team honors as well. Wimbley led the team with 98 tackles, 10.5 tackles for a loss, and three sacks. In total, five players earned All-GLVC recognition.

The honors did not stop there, as Julian Walker '14 received an All-American Honorable Mention by Beyond Sports College Network. Walker finished with only the second 1,000 yard receiving season in SJC history. His 11 touchdown catches tied a SJC single season record, but his 94 receptions on the year broke the six-year-old record of **Dan Paulsen '08**.

VandeMerkt put himself atop the record books as well after finishing the year with 2,860 yards of total offense. The previous mark, held by **Anthony Lindsey '08** of 2,849, was set in the 2005 season. VandeMerkt's 25 touchdown passes was the second highest total in SJC history while the Puma offense threw for 29 touchdowns to establish an SJC record.

Head coach **Cory Sanders '07** continues to build a football program with high character young men. As signing day has already passed, Sanders is extremely pleased with the direction the Pumas are headed. Sanders and the program retained nearly 70 players after the first semester as they continue with preparations for spring ball. In addition, on National Signing Day, the program signed more than 20 players, who will be amongst 30 new faces when camp opens in the fall.

[ASK THE COACH] CORY SANDERS

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN RECRUITS FOR THE SJC FOOTBALL TEAM?

Obviously, you have to be a talented football player. The next thing is character. I always tell our coaches' and recruits' families that the character has to match the talent. I do not care how good a football player you are if you do not reciprocate that with your character and academics. That's what we look to build our program around.

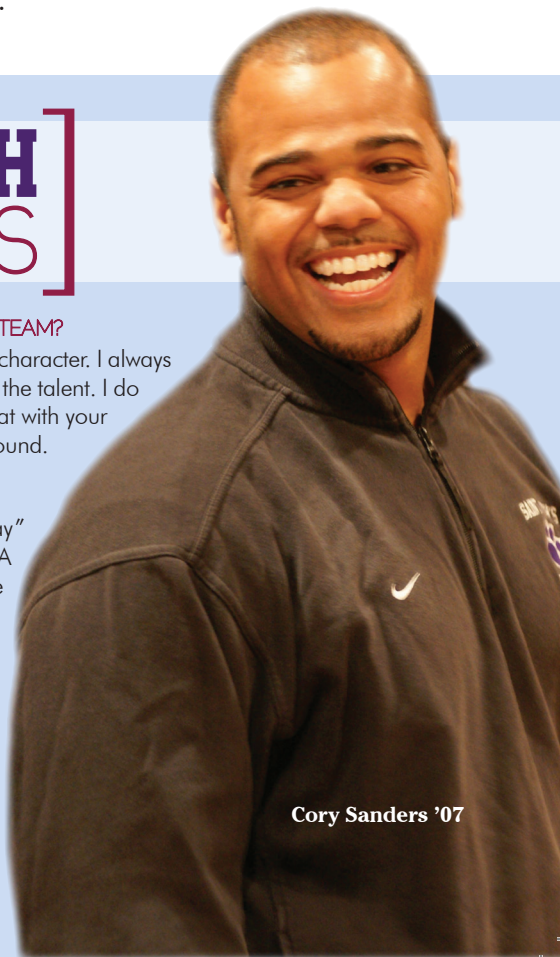
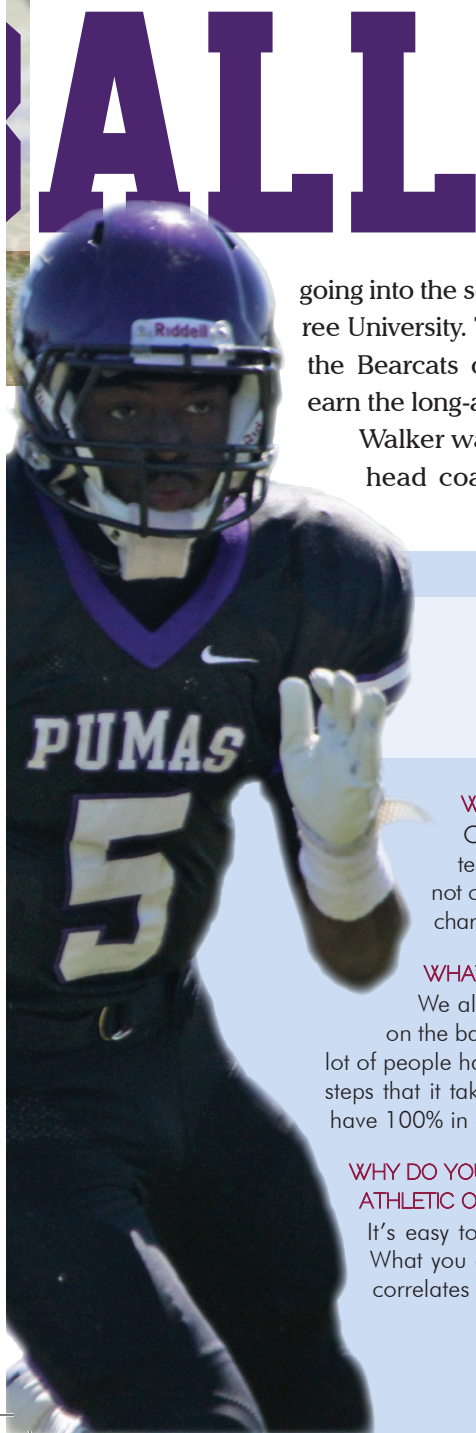
WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE SJC TEAM?

We always talk about "today" as a football team. We have "Win Today" on the back of our workout shirts, because to me that's what is important. A lot of people have big goals and expectations, but they forget about the intricate steps that it takes to be successful. We have to be sharp every single day and have 100% in our attendance and work ethic.

WHY DO YOU FEEL A STRONG ACADEMIC RECORD IS AS IMPORTANT AS AN ATHLETIC ONE?

It's easy to put the work in on the field because it's the game you love. What you do in the classroom is who you are as a person. Success there correlates with how you carry yourself as a young man.

Cory Sanders '07



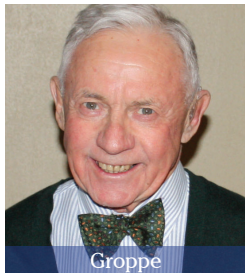
FACULTY [NOTES]

ROBERT D. BRODMAN, PH.D., Professor of Biology and Environmental Science, took students to the US Virgin Islands over break in his Winterim course. (See feature story in this issue.)



Geraci

PAUL GERACI, D.A., Associate Professor of Music, had a second opera, *The Fall of the House of Usher*, read and workshopped by the Indianapolis Opera. He earned the title “Maitre D’Epee” from the International Academy of Arms, becoming the fourth-generation Geraci to earn the degree. He was guest conductor for the Mississippi State Philharmonia Orchestra, conducting his own original composition, “To Reach Beyond Our Fears.”

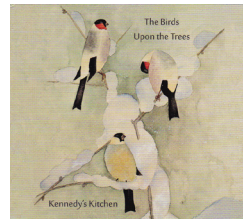


Groppe

JOHN D. GROPPÉ, Professor Emeritus of English, did a review, “Cardinal Newman: Man of Letters,” of five CD lectures by M. Katherine Tillman in *Newman Studies Journal* (Vol. 9, No. 2, Fall 2012).

TODD HUFF '03, Lecturer, was appointed to the Safety Committee at Coleman Cable-Lafayette in August 2012. He attended the International Rubber Expo and 182nd Technical Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, and placed 2nd overall in a 5k run October 9-10. Huff participated in Lean Daily Management (LDM) training and kaizen event for the rubber mixing facility at Coleman Cable-Lafayette October 22-26. In December, Huff received the administrative employee of the month for Coleman Cable-Lafayette.

JOANNA S. HUNTER, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology, has an article in the journal *Ethnicities*: “‘It’s Not Written on their Skin Like It is Ours’: Greek Letter Organizations in the Age of the Multicultural Imperative” (with Matthew W. Hughey). **Currently online**, it is slated for the April print issue.



JOHN KENNEDY, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Economics, presented at the Economics Teaching Conference in November: “A Database of Planet Money Podcast as a Teaching Tool for Undergraduate Economics.” Kennedy composed, recorded, and mixed music

for a documentary, *Everglades of the North: The Story of the Grand Kankakee Marsh*, released in November and slated for national airing. His song, “The Great Kankakee,” plays over the credits. Kennedy’s band, Kennedy’s Kitchen, performs regularly—fall highlights include the Milwaukee Irish Fest (largest Irish music festival in the world) and Michigan Irish Fest. The band’s fifth CD, *The Birds Upon the Trees*, is available for purchase through their website (kennedyskitchen.com), at iTunes, and cdbaby.com. It is available on Spotify, Pandora, and other streaming sites.



1. Facebook page for documentary: facebook.com/kankakeemarsh

2. See a live performance of “The Great Kankakee”: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iK5R6HgZW0>

3. Video clips of the band’s 2012 concerts and festivals: <http://www.youtube.com/embed/ZHRYZqT5s5k>

Also look for Kennedy’s Kitchen on Facebook (band and group page) and YouTube.



L to R: Huff '03 and Kennedy



REV. JEFFREY KIRCH, C.P.P.S. '98, Assistant Professor of Religion, presented a paper, "Tensions of Identity: The Christian Other," at a conference held at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago January 4-5 honoring the theological work of **Rev. Robert J. Schreiter, C.P.P.S. '68**.

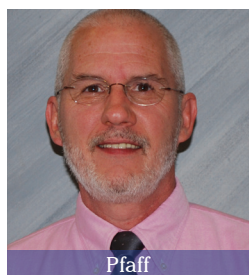
TERRA D. MAIENBROOK '97, Associate Professor of Accounting, and Tony Franco, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, are instructing a course this semester piloting the use of iPads in the classroom. Every student in the class received an iPad for the semester, theirs to keep upon graduation.

TERESA M. MASSOELS '89, Associate Professor of Management and Marketing, attended the Midwestern Higher Education Compact in St. Louis, Mo. and the Faculty Athletic Representative Association meeting in Indianapolis, both in November.



LINDA MCFARLAND, Associate Professor of Management and Marketing, and April Toadvine, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English, took students on a Winterim study/travel trip to China. (See feature story in this issue.)

MICHAEL NICHOLS, PH.D. '00, William E. Johnston, Jr. Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, presented a paper, "How the World Ended: Retrospective Eschatology and the Theology of Hope Versus Loss," at a conference in Chicago on November 18—the American Academy of Religion National Meeting. At the same meeting, he was also nominated to serve on the steering committee of the section for the Study of Buddhism.



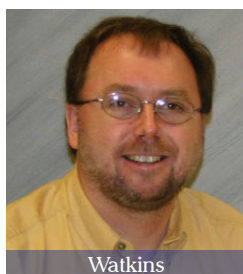
ROB PFAFF, PH.D., Professor of Chemistry, Assistant VPAA Institutional Research, and Director of Transfer Orientation; and Dr. Anne Gull, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry, served as co-directors of the regional Science Olympiad event hosted at SJC on February 9. They received

a grant from the Jasper Foundation to purchase a magnetic levitation track and testing equipment for a new Science Olympiad event that started this year. Gull attended the State Science Olympiad Meeting on November 10.



ROBB THIEL, M.S.E., Associate Professor of Music, served as the Visual Effect Adjudicator for the Rensselaer High School Marching Band Invitational on September 8. He served as the Music Performance Adjudicator for the Kankakee Valley High School Marching Band Invitational on Sep-

tember 15 and played drums with the Lowell (Ind.) Church of Christ Praise Band on September 16 and October 21. Thiel served as an adjudicator for the Indiana State School Music Association Marching Band Festival in South Bend (Ind.) on October 6 and served as the Visual Performance Adjudicator for the Highland High School Marching Band Invitational on October 15. He served as the Visual Effect Adjudicator for the Jenison High School (Mich.) Marching Band Invitational on October 20.



PETER WATKINS, PH.D., Professor of Political Science, reviewed the following in *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*: Joe Mathewson, *The Supreme Court and the Press: The Indispensable Conflict* (September 2011); Richard Davis, *Justices and Journalists: The*

US Supreme Court and the Media (November 2011); David S. Tanenhaus, *The Constitutional Rights of Children: In re Gault and Juvenile Justice* (April 2012); Todd C. Peppers and Artemus Ward, eds. *In Chambers: Stories of Supreme Court Law Clerks and Their Justices* (September 2012).

LANA ZIMMER, PH.D., Associate Professor of Education, and **Rochelle Robertson, PhD, '93**, Assistant Professor of Communication, along with SJC senior Biology major and Community Learning Garden manager Adrienne DiRuzza, gave a presentation at the National/International Urban and Small Farm Conference in Milwaukee September 7-9. The conference was sponsored by Growing Power, an urban agriculture project, and the theme was "The Good Food Revolution." The presentation was titled "Community Collaborations: One College's Story About Creating a Small Farm Program." They presented information about the local grants and partnerships that made the development of SJC's Community Learning Garden and GREEN Pumas Orchard possible and showcased the Ball Venture Fund Hoophouse Farming Eduventure (funded by the Ball Foundation), a business venture run by students that will provide fresh, organically grown food year-round for the campus community and the Good Samaritan Food Pantry beginning in October 2012.

CLASS [NOTES]

Mary Louise and **JOHN F. MCCANN, JR. '51**, both SJC Fellows, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

KEN '54 and Evelyn **RYAN** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2012.

JOSEPH B. MIHALOV, CPA '57 celebrates 20 years serving the Valparaiso and Northwest Indiana business community.

STEPHEN M. LIGDA, SR. '62 received the Christifideles Award from the Archdiocese of Chicago for his dedication to the Church and its ministries.

JEROME T. MESERVEY, M.D. '63 will retire on July 1 after 40 years as a pediatrician. Jerry and his wife, Jackie, have five children and eight grandchildren to keep them busy.



JOHN SORG '63 is a teacher at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is the first lay teacher in the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese to teach for 50 years. Athletic director for 10 years, he coached football, baseball, cross country, track, and boxing at Luers for 21 years. He officiated for

the NCAA and IHSAA for 38 years in three sports: soccer (NCAA-27 years, IHSAA-37 years), basketball (NCAA-27 years, IHSAA-31 years), and swimming (NCAA-3 years, IHSAA-37 years). Sorg has taught at Culver Academy sports camps for 37 summers (phone: 260.745.4739 or email: sorg_john@frontier.com).



JOHN J. PIKARSKI, JR. '64 received the 2012 Professional Achievement Award from Illinois Institute of Technology-Chicago Kent College of Law.

RONALD W. STAUDT '67 was elected to a two-year term as president of the College of Law Practice Management

(COLPM), established in 1994 to honor and recognize distinguished law practice management professionals, to set standards of achievement for others in the profession, and to fund and assist projects that enhance the highest quality of law practice management.

PATRICK HITPAS '69 retired as Circuit Judge from the Illinois 4th Judicial Circuit Court. He now works as a mediator in Southern and Central Illinois and metropolitan Saint Louis.

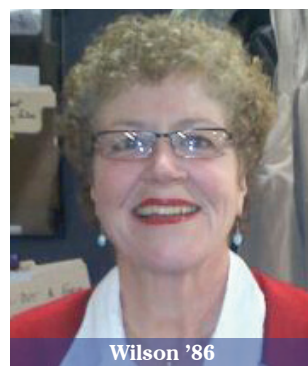
CARL RASHID '70 joined Dykema Gossett, PLLC, a leading national law firm, and is the leader of the property tax appeals practice.

MICHAEL J. GIANOLI '73, General Manager and VP for Hampton Products, Inc., writes: "As the world's market leader in storm door hardware products, we are in the process of bringing our manufacturing processes back to the US. This initiative will enhance our marketing strengths." Michael is joined in his company by his daughter **EMILY GIANOLI '01**. The Gianolis reside in Rice Lake, Wis.

GARY SPEHAR '75 and SJC Fellow ran the Canton, Ohio Marathon, which marked his 100th completed marathon.

SAM TILL, JR. '75 is a senior amateur golfer and has added these 2012 accomplishments to his career: US Senior Challenge Champion, Society of Seniors Championship Winner, Indiana Senior Match Play Champion, USGA Senior Amateur Qualifying Medalist, and Match Play Qualifier—advanced to round 32.

DANIEL SCHLUGE '82 is Vice President of Finance at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.



BERNADETTE WILSON '86, in her position as Inbound Process Improvement Manager, was honored as "Rookie of the Year 2012" at SLD (Sports Licensed Division) of the adidas Group, Indianapolis. The award is given to an individual who has been with the company 18 months or less and

who has made a positive impact and motivation toward the company and others.

LEEANN RADIVAN SCHREINER '91 celebrated three years of co-owning and operating Nature's Remedies, LLC in Valparaiso, Ind.

JOE BETUSTAK '92 was honored at the 27th annual Hammond Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on March 12 at the Hammond Civic Center (Ind.). Betustak (deceased) was a versatile football player as an offensive lineman, linebacker, and punter. He earned all-region and all-conference recognition as a center. He was a three-time letter winner as a defensive tackle at SJC, which established the Joe Betustak Award for courage in his honor. At Bishop Noll High School, he was a three-time letter winner in baseball as a catcher and first baseman.

JENNIFER HUEBNER MCGUIRE '92 generously donated, with a matching gift from her company, USAFunds, so that The William Downard Scholarship can now be used to provide a cash award to the outstanding student in History and the David E. Osterfeld Political Science Award for the outstanding student in Political Science. SJC professors Dr. William White and Dr. Peter Watkins are delighted to be able to present these awards each year at the Academic Awards Ceremony.

JIM HILVERT '93, head football coach at Thomas More College in Kentucky, entered his sixth season ranked 22nd among all active NCAA head football coaches in winning percentage (.768).

BRIAN KUFNER '95 received a Doctor of Philosophy in Business Administration with Industrial and Organizational Psychology specialization from Northcentral University in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

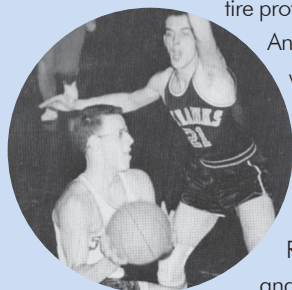
PEG MCLEISH '98 is Director of Communications for Marion County Indiana Prosecutor Terry Curry.



Bree Ma'Aytech Dunscombe '02, Dr. Michael Evans '67,
and Jasmine Roach '06

[OUR ALUMNI REMEMBERED]

DAN ROGOVICH '60 (pictured with basketball) spent his entire professional career teaching and coaching at Andrean High School from 1964 to 2000, when he retired. He took the 1980 varsity boys' basketball team to the Final 4 State Championships. Rogovich passed away in 2010. This past January, the legendary coach was honored in a "Dan Rogovich Night" at Andrean, as family and friends celebrated his life and career.



BREE MA'AYTEH DUNSCOMBE '02 is the first content manager for Orbis Education in Indianapolis, Ind. Orbis is a higher education services provider that partners with colleges and universities across the US to bring their nursing programs online.

MEGAN TAYLOR ALSTATT '02, detective, was commended by the Garfield County Sheriff's Office (Colo.) in 2012 "for her exceptional service to Garfield County citizens, both on and off duty." She was nominated to receive the "Humanitarian of the Year" award for her work with crime victims in Colorado. At the office, she teaches a sexual assault course to the victim response team and is a member of the crisis negotiation team. She teaches about domestic violence locally and is a certified CPR instructor and a certified forensic interviewer. A registered substitute teacher and involved member of the school board, Alstatt is working toward a master's in Criminal Justice.

STACIE LANOUE KLINGLER '03 is Vice President of Patient Services at Jasper County Hospital, Rensselaer, Ind.

AMY GULVAS NORBOT '04 graduated from Northern Illinois University with a Master of Science in Taxation.

SARAH A. OSTERFELD '09 graduated from the University of Saint Francis with a master's in Environmental Science and is now an environmental scientist at SES, a private environmental consulting firm in Fort Wayne, Ind.

[OUR STUDENT ATHLETES]

WNBA ALL STAR RECOGNIZES SJC'S TONISHA SANDERS '14

GLVC Among Nation's Leaders



SJC women's basketball player Tonisha Sanders '14 was mentioned in an interview with seven-time WNBA All-Star Tamika Catchings, published in an article in *Sports Illustrated* magazine's December 10, 2012 issue as part of the "Athletes Who Care" series. Sanders attended a Catch the Stars Foundation youth basketball camp founded by Catchings, who commented on Sanders' success. View the story here: <http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com/vault/article/magazine/MAG1206549/5/index.htm>



ENGAGEMENTS

STEPHANIE BUCK '08 to **ADAM KURTZ '07**. A 2013 wedding is planned.

JENNA ROBINSON '08 to **JEFF MCDOLE, JR. '08**. A June 2013 wedding is planned.



Robinson '08 and McDole '08

MARRIAGES

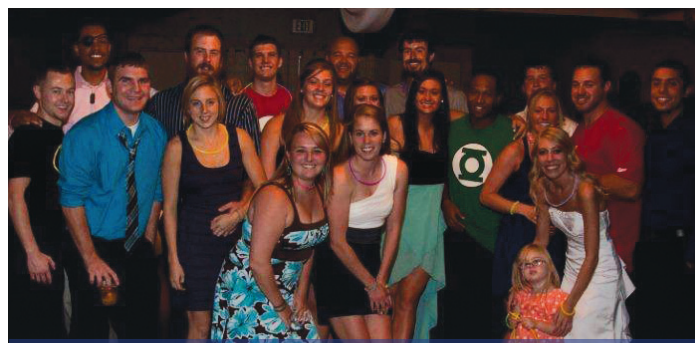
CARL BOSSUNG '66 to Susan Carter, 10/6/12. **TOM CROWLEY '66** was the best man.

MELISSA RIND '07 to **MIKE STAWSKI '06**, 6/6/09.

MICHAEL JACKSON '07 to **KATRINA EARHART '07**, 10/14/12. Other Pumas in attendance included **SARAH QUARTUCCIO '07**, **HEATHER MYERS ANDERSON '07**, **ROBERT '82** and **PEGGY MECLER JACKSON '82**, and Stephen Jackson.

KYLE FENDER '10 to Danielle Rankin, 10/20/12. **NICHOLAS FILLOON '09** was also in attendance.

SAMANTHA CHAMPION '11 to **TADD HETTINGER '11**, 9/29/12. Pumas in the wedding party included **DOMINIQUE WHITE '10**, **COREY SPRIGGS '11**, **JOSHUA SIMS '12**, and the DJ, **JUSTIN PUGH '10**. Many other Pumas were in attendance.



Mary Maloney '11, Jennifer Merkel '11, Samantha Champion '11, Tadd Hettinger '11, Corey Spriggs '11, Michael Hagen '10, Justin Pugh '10, Kristopher Pappert '14, Samantha Nirva '15, Brittany O'Donnell '15, Kaleb Thompson '12, Jenna Nemcek '12, Melissa Buche, John Miller '11, Dominique White '10, Branda Lamb '11, Joshua Sims '12, and Benjamin Vasquez.

BIRTHS

Carly Sue Hixenbaugh is the first grandchild to proud grandparents Nancy and **P. JOSEPH STEPHAN '73**, 5/27/12.

Joseph Christopher Sandor to **CHRIS '02** and **TINA CARROLL SANDOR '02**, 5/29/12. Joseph joins big sister Gracie (2).

Peyton Sally Jessen to **RYAN '03** and **AMY OVERMYER JESSEN '03**, 7/17/12. Peyton joins big brother Preston (6).

Neil Thomas Dault to Brian and **COLLEEN FLYNN DAULT '03**, 9/16/12.

Doc McCoy Brettnacher to Becky and Daniel Brettnacher, SJC Friends, 9/18/12.

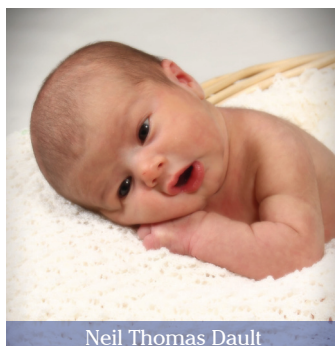
Julianna Rae Koczan to Julie and SJC Assistant Track Coach, **JOE KOCZAN '01**, 10/22/12. She is welcomed to the family by big brothers Jaydon and Jonah.

Lucas Ronald Schlueter to **ED '11** and **MEAGAN ANDERSON SCHLUETER '10**, 10/22/12.

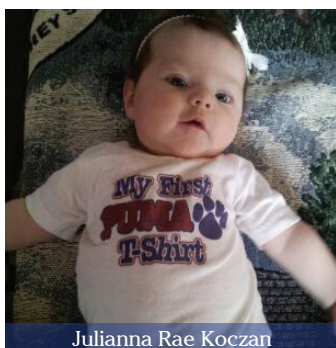
Ryan Anthony McDow, great-grandson of SJC Fellows **JOHN '62** and Linda **LULEWICZ**, 11/2/12.



Preston and Peyton Sally Jessen



Neil Thomas Dault



Julianna Rae Koczan



Lucas Ronald Schlueter



Violet Joy Bowling

Charlie Noel Stawski to **MIKE '06** and **MELISSA RIND STAWSKI '07**, 11/29/12. She is welcomed to the family by older brother Michael Verne (1).

BOB '70 and **STEVIE MIKULICH GIEL '72** welcomed the arrival of their fifth grandchild, Evan Robert Alessi, 12/9/12.

Violet Joy Bowling to **CHARLES '98** and Stavroula **BOWLING**, 12/27/12. She joins big sister Mary (7) and big brother Charlie (6).

Mary Louise and **JOHN F. MCCANN, JR. '51**, both SJC Fellows, are the proud great-grandparents of twins, Isaac and Naomi.

DEATHS

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR BERTRAND J. SHENK '31, 10/16/12.

THOMAS B. KREMP '47, 12/12/12.

WILLIAM '47 and Viola **REED**, both SJC Fellows, 4/12/11 and 5/11/09, respectively.

WARREN C. FREEMAN '48, 12/27/12.

PAUL CHENG '54, 6/6/12.

RICHARD J. MEIER '61, 2/18/06.

REV. PATRICK J. SENA, C.PPS. '61, 11/10/12.

ANTHONY ROSICH, JR. '62, 9/17/12.

DELORES J. HENDERSON BATTLEDAY '63, 3/9/2011.

JAMES E. POPOWITCH '67, 3/21/11.

STEPHAN G. NEAL '69, 11/13/12.

ROSE BRUNTON '70, mother of **STEVE BRUNTON '84**, 12/11/12.

Raymond Estand, grandfather of **SEAN ESTAND '11**, 10/4/10.

Floy Meagher, wife of **JAMES MEAGHER, SJC ACADEMY '40** (deceased); mother/mother-in-law of SJC Fellows Robert "Woody" and Anne Northup; grandmother of **JOSHUA NORTHUP '98** (deceased), 6/4/11.

Lance Overmyer, father/father-in-law of **RYAN '03** and **AMY OVERMYER JESSEN '03**, 6/6/11.

Philip Bir, father of **ANTHONY BIR '86**, 1/31/12.

Jackie VanMaldegiam, SJC Fellow and wife of SJC Fellow **NORMAN VANMALDEGIAM '60**, 9/4/12.

Mary Lubbinga, mother of **ROBERT LUBBINGA '62**, 10/12.

Lucille Savich, mother of **BEVERLY SAVICH GREEN '90**, 10/15/2012.

John Hoaks, uncle of SJC housekeeping supervisor Debra Smart, 10/18/12.

Jeffrey McEwan, father of **SHELBY MCEWAN '14**, 10/19/12.

W. June Pullins, grandparent of **JENNIFER MINTER '01**, 10/19/12.

John J. Gutwein, Jr., grandfather of **ANDREW MALONE '09**, 10/24/12.

Lois Hickman, mother/mother-in-law of SJC Fellows Ronald and Nita Hickman; grandmother of SJC Fellow Dan Hickman, 10/24/12.

Patricia Dorene Scott, wife of **ROBERT M. SCOTT '63** and mother of Jacqueline M. Scott, all SJC Fellows, 10/25/12.

Michael W. Campbell, SJC Fellow and son of SJC Fellows William and Jean Campbell, 10/30/12.

Clare Monforton, mother/mother-in-law of SJC Fellows **DOUG '71** and **JAN GARBON MONFORTON '73**, and **TOBY MONFORTON '86**; grandmother of **JENNY MONFORTON WILLIS '03** and **CARRIE MONFORTON NORTON '03**, 11/6/2012.

William R. Mylchreest, father of **ELOISABROCK '15**, 11/10/12.

Dr. James Blankenship, father/father-in-law of SJC Fellows Dr. Daniel J. and Kay Blankenship, SJC Vice President for Academic Affairs and SJC Instructor of Psychology, respectively, 11/11/12.

Thomas Kramer, father of **REV. SCOTT T. KRAMER, C.PPS. '85**, 11/12/12.

Rev. George Albers, C.PPS., 11/15/12.

William W. Leopold, SJC Friend, 11/20/12.

Edwin Misniak, father/father-in-law of SJC Trustee **PAUL '77** and Catherine **MISNIAK**, both SJC Fellows, 11/30/12.

Calvin "Ursel" Parmele, father/father-in-law of SJC Friends Scott and Deb Parmele (Stunt Dawg Studio), 12/3/12.

Shirley Ann Malott, former SJC employee, 12/8/12.

Marie E. Badke, mother of SJC Fellow **B. GEORGE BADKE, II '68**, 12/14/12.

Herb Arihood, husband of **LUANNE ARIHOOD '90**; father of **PAIGE ARIHOOD URBAN '13**, 12/16/12.

Robert N. Hills, SJC Friend, 12/19/12.

Jerome "Jerry" Hughes, Sr., SJC Friend, 1/3/13.

William C. Jackson, SJC Fellow; husband of Mary Ann; father/father-in-law of Beth Ann, W. Craig and Lisa, and Eric C. Jackson; all SJC Fellows, 1/16/13.



A College Prank on Bonnie Ritzi Wood '85

Carrie Mondschean '85 told *Contact*: "For Bonnie's 50th birthday, we sent 50 flamingos to invade her lawn along with signs: 'Ask me about my 21st birthday [which was at SJC]; Love, Your College Girlfriends.' Bonnie's birthday was January 31."

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

WORLD-RENOWNED CHURCH MUSICIAN AND COMPOSER



Rev. Edward Foley '71, Capuchin, is the Duns Scotus Professor of Spirituality and Professor of Liturgy and Music at Catholic Theological Union (CTU) in Chicago, and is the founding Director of the Ecumenical Doctor of Ministry Program there. In January, Foley received the prestigious Berakah Award from the North American Academy of Liturgy (NAAL). The award is given to a member of the Academy to recognize distinguished contributions to the professional work of liturgy. Foley said, "The Berakah was a great honor ... to be honored by your peers is certainly affirming and humbling."

A leading authority on Liturgy and Music, Foley is an Indiana native, born and raised in Gary. A member of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, Foley graduated from SJC with a BA in Music and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1975. "My Capuchin college in Crown Point [now Hyles-Anderson College]

was accredited through SJC, so

I studied Music and Philosophy at SJC, although I lived at our college in Crown Point." He holds graduate degrees in ministry, music and theology, including a PhD from the University of Notre Dame.

A "practical theologian," Foley has authored or edited 21 books and has produced 42 book chapters, 33 peer review articles, and almost 200 encyclopedia/dictionary and pastoral articles, translated into eight languages; he also released six CDs. His most recent work is *A Commentary on the Order of Mass of The Roman Missal: A New English Translation*, for which he serves as general editor, published in 2011 by Liturgical Press.

Foley has lectured around the world, from Mumbai to Minnesota, and even to a crowd of 6,000 teens at the Houston Astrodome. He was granted the *mandatum* as a teacher of Roman Catholic theology from Francis Cardinal George. Among his various honors is the Lawrence F. Heiman Citation from SJC for his contributions to American Catholic Church Music. He was also the speaker at the SJC Summer Commencement 2010 when he was thus honored.

Recently named a Lilly sabbatical Fellow, Foley presides and preaches at Old St. Patrick's Church in Chicago. Current research projects include a study on integration and a rewrite of a classic work. Foley is on sabbatical until September 2013. "My sabbatical is a project on theological reflection ... examining how people of different faiths and belief systems can not only engage in interreligious dialogue, but to what extent is theological reflection across faiths and belief systems possible. Besides lecturing, I have been conducting a series of consultations on that topic here in the Philippines."

"Fr. Edward Foley has made some of the most significant contributions to the practice of liturgical music and of pastoral music ministry since the Second Vatican Council. His historical insights, theological thought, and emphasis on the ritual character and cultural context of liturgical song, have made a profound impact on the way we understand and approach music in Catholic worship today."

~**J. Michael McMahon**, D.Min., President, National Association of Pastoral Musicians

"Few have done as much research, issued as many challenges, and dedicated as much energy and creativity to liturgical education and formation as has Fr. Edward Foley, Capuchin. Through articles and books, at workshops and conferences, in the classroom and as a doctoral advisor, Ed's passion and wisdom have inspired countless students and pastoral ministers to offer their best in the service of God's people, especially when gathered for worship."

It is no exaggeration to say that Edward has helped to frame discourse about liturgical music in the post-Vatican II Church. A musician and a practical theologian, Edward and his significant contributions have influenced the study and practice of liturgical music throughout the United States and beyond."

~**Steve Janco**, M.C.M., S.T.L., D.Min., Director of the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy and doctoral student of Edward Foley; completed Doctor of Ministry degree at CTU in 2006.

EVENTS [CALENDAR]

All times are CDT unless otherwise indicated.

SPRING 2013

- 3/23:** Puma to Puma Day (high school seniors only), 9:00 am
- 4/7:** Band Spring Concert, Halleck Student Center, 3:00 pm
- 4/11:** Theatre Discover Day, 3:00 pm
- 4/11-13:** Spring Musical, Evans Arts and Science Building Theatre, 7:30 pm
- 4/14:** Jazz Band Concert, Evans Arts and Science Building Theatre, 4:00 pm
- 4/16:** 2013 SJC Undergraduate Colloquium, "Celebrating 10 Years of Student Achievement," Evans Arts and Science Building, 11:30 am—4:00 pm
- 4/21:** Orchestra Concert, Saint Joseph's Chapel, 2:00 pm
- 4/27:** Little 500
- 4/28:** Spring Choir Concert, Saint Joseph's Chapel, 4:00 pm
- 5/5:** Academic Awards Ceremony, 12:30 pm
- 5/12:** Commencement, 1:00 pm
- 5/17:** Trustees Scholarship Dinner and Auction
- 6/1:** Fellows Mass, Induction, and Luncheon

Softball

- 3/29:** Lewis University, 12:00 pm
- 3/30:** University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 12:00 pm
- 4/2:** University of Indianapolis, 3:00 pm
- 4/13:** Kentucky Wesleyan College, 12:00 pm
- 4/14:** University of Southern Indiana, 12:00 pm
- 4/20:** McKendree University, 12:00 pm
- 4/21:** Bellarmine University, 12:00 pm

Men's and Women's Track and Field

- 3/23:** Gene and Rose Edmonds Invitational, TBA

Women's Golf

- 3/29:** SJC Invite, Sandy Pines Golf Course, Demotte, Ind.

Men's and Women's Tennis

- 3/29:** *Lewis University*, 2:00 pm
- 3/30:** *Aurora University*, Men only, 11:00 am
- 4/7:** *University of Southern Indiana*, 2:00 pm
- 4/13:** *Kentucky Wesleyan College*, Women only, 10:00 am
- 4/14:** *Maryville University*, TBA
- 4/17:** *University of Saint Francis (Ill.)*, 3:00 pm

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Home games listed. GLVC games are in italics.

Baseball

- 3/29:** *University of Southern Indiana*, 12:00 pm
- 3/30:** *University of Southern Indiana*, 12:00 pm
- 4/9:** Cedarville University, 12:00 pm
- 4/13:** *Bellarmine University*, 12:00 pm
- 4/14:** *Bellarmine University*, 12:00 pm
- 4/17:** *University of Indianapolis*, 12:00 pm
- 4/27:** *Lewis University*, 12:00 pm
- 4/28:** *Lewis University*, 12:00 pm

September 2012 Admissions' Puma to Puma Day



The Board of Trustees
requests the pleasure of your company at the

44th Annual

Trustees Scholarship Dinner and Auction

Honoring John 'Jack' McCarthy '63

on

Friday, May 17, 2013

Radisson Hotel at Star Plaza
Celebrity Ballroom - First Floor
800 East 81st Avenue
I-65 and US 30 West
Merrillville, Indiana

Reception at *six-thirty*

Dinner at *seven-thirty*

Silent Auction *6:30 to 9:00* | Live Auction *9:00*

Dancing *9:00 to 12:00*

RSVP



Black Tie



Involved For Life

Contact

PO Box 870

Rensselaer, IN

47978-0870

www.saintjoe.edu

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Danville, IL
Permit No. 234



Let's hear it for the 3s and 8s!

If your class year ends with a 3 or 8, you will be celebrating an honor class reunion at the next Homecoming. Make yours the best ever with these simple tips:

- Register your email address on *Connections*
- Make sure your friends register their email addresses
- View your class directory online
- Participate on your class Facebook page
- Complete a class volunteer activity

Our website is loaded with Homecoming and reunion information you will want to know. Update your email address on *Connections* so you don't miss any of the excitement.

Honor Class Reunions are only successful if your classmates come back to celebrate with you.

alumni.saintjoe.edu

Contact

Stephen Ligda '62
Chairman, Board of Trustees

F. Dennis Riegelnegg, Ed.D.
President

Maureen V. Egan, Ph.D. '90
*Vice President for Institutional
Advancement and Marketing*

Christine Babick Saqui
Director of Integrated Marketing

Ben Kalinowski '10
*Assistant Director of
Integrated Marketing*

Kendra Illingworth '93
Alumni and Parent Relations Director

Kenneth Badylak '05
Sports Information Director

Elizabeth Gray '10
Web Administrator, Contact

Katherine Stembel Purple '07
Graphic Design

Contact is printed by *Faulstich
Printing Company, Fred
Faulstich '60, owner*